But even after these four were "de clared in" they bided their time. s that they could get the names of ever person implicated in the thefts. As a result, it was hinted to-day that they procured not only the names of those arrested to-day but those of nearly 100 men outside the base who took part in disposing of the stolen goods. Those already under arrest, who in sinde foremen, clerks, laborers, chauffeurs, stockmen and some special

Russell Land, No. 188 West 135th Street, Manhattan; Nathan Wasserman, No. 612 East 158th Street, the Bronx; Frank W. Stultz, No. 139 Java Street, Brooklyn; William Moran No. 167 32d Street, Brooklyn, Abra-ham Steinman, No. 199 Powell Street. Brooklyn; Edward Cronin, No. 3159 Marlows, No. 364 Beach 14th Street. Rockaway: Rosarto Stavola, No. 189 Nevins Street, Brooklyn; Charles Burns, No. 66 Duffield Street,

Robert Cakman, No. 464 60th Street, Brooklyn; Charles Bohne, No. 339 Lincoln Avenue, Brooklyn; Richard Harrison, No. 255 Himrod Street, Brooklyn; Edward Stanley, No. 192 Avenue C., Brooklyn: Patrick Byrne. No. 75 Clifton Place, Brooklyn: Emmanuel Toron, No. 91 Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn: Jacob Marx, No. 108 Rogers Avenue, Brooklyn; John Doran, No. 540 West 153d Street, Manhattan; Morris Wolf, Brooklyn. Albert Lemon, No. 1719 Bergen West 160th Street, Manhattan; Ben-

No. 98 Suydam Street, Brooklyn.
All of those arrested held jobs that paid from \$1,500 to \$3,600 a year. The specific charges against them are divided into three classes, conspiracy to defraud the Government, actual theft and the possession of stolen goods. The specific amounts of the charges preferred against them range from \$8,000 to \$10,000, although Sovernment agents estimated that the total thefts would run over a million

Indictments against the men following the investigation were found yesterday afternoon by a Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn after United States Attorney Ralph Greene and his assistant, Howard Osterhout, presented their evidence. The prisoners were taken to the Federal Building in Brooklyn in army trucks. It was said there that Detective Trainer was selected by Commissioner Enright to assist the Government operatives because of his experience in the Intelligence Department of the Army, in which he served as a captain during the war.

The prisoners were arraigned before Federal Judge Edwin L. Garvin. The Government got its first inkling of discrepancies at the navy base through the last inventory, which was taken about four months ago. As a result of the check-up kept by Secret Service men who worked in the base as employees during the last three months much of the stolen property has been recovered, but it was said that that recovered was only an in-

JURY ASKS CLUB **DINERS SOURCES** OF RUM SUPPLY

Charles Dana Gibson, Elliott march covering about 6 1-2 miles. Bacon and Others Are Questioned.

The Federal Grand Jury which is prestigat ng alleged violations of the Volstead Act by men prominent in New York finance and society, questioned seven members of the Racquet and Tennis Club to-day about dinners given at the club which are said to have been "wet" and sources of supply for clubs and wealthy individuals fares when a train bound for North which have been disclosed to the Fed. Easton left the South Station nearly a eral District Attorney by Prohibition Secret Service men.

The witnesses questioned were Charles Dana Gibson, Elliott C. WHISTLE OF RUNAWAY Bacon, the banker; James B. Tailer, James G. Blaine Jr., Milton S. Bar. ger Ralph M. D'Acosta and Carl J. Schmidlapp. Mr. Bacon and Mr. Before Jumping, Engineer Time Tailer are members of the Board of governors of the Racquet and Tennis

It is known in the Federal Building that two young men well known in society are to be indicted in connection with this investigation. The in dictments could be returned at any time, but will be delayed until after

SEARCH SO FAR VAIN IN WEINFELD RECOUNT

Bullot Hunt Postponed After Examining Boxes in Eight Districts.

After a value search of the general ballot boxes in eight districts of the 6th Assembly District for protested and blank ballots, Supreme Court Justice Gavegan postponed further search of other boxes in these particular districts until 11 o'clock to-morrow morn-

The recount has been brought abou by Morrie Weinfeld, unsuccessful Demo cratic candidate for the Assembly, who, according to present figures, was defeated by Solomon Ulman, Republican, by a plurality of two votes.

TELL OF MASSACRE. POINT TO SLAYERS.

carred Men Relate Story of March of Death From Mine.

WOUNDED BUTCHERED.

One Found Alive Was Abused Until Sheriff Came to Rescue.

MARION, Ill., Dec. 20 (Associate Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn; James Press) .- With the scars of bullet and knife wounds on their bodies, three survivors of the Herrin riots testified to-day at the trial of five men in conection with the killing of twent; non-union men last June. They wer Joseph O'Rourke, William Cairns an Robert Officer.

William Cairns, who followed Rob ert Officer, the first survivor to take the stand, testified that after the defenders of the mine surrendered under white flag the prisoners were marched out of the pit with their arm

above their heads. "After the march started some me Street, Brooklyn: B. Holly, No. 652 took me back to the mine to point out where we had kept our arms. They jamin J. Rode, No. 40 Hayward let me look in my locker for som Street, Brooklyn, and Peter Meurer, keepsakes I prized highly and the we rejoined the mob without finding

The witness then pointed out Oti Clark as one of two men he had seen with C. K. McDowell, Superintenden of the mine, and said Clark had a gu in his hand.

"We marched on and I heard so ne shout: 'Hugh Willis is coming.' the witness continued. Willis is an official of the miners' union.

"We marched on until we came t barbwire fence with four or five strands and some one shouted: 'Ai men with guns line up to the right! nd some one else shouted: 'Now, you fellows run,' and the firing started, "I tried to climb through the fence but fell with a load of buckshot i my body. A rifle bullet grazed my scalp. While I was lying there I saw a blood covered, wounded man leaning against a tree. A big man with a gun came up and said to the wounded man: 'You great big we kill you?' and he fired into h's

body. The witness then pointed to Peter Hiller, one of the defendants, as the man who fired the shot.

shot into the body of John Shoemaker assistant superintendent of the mine is he lay wounded on the ground. he witness continued.

"Three men with guns came up t Shoemaker and one said: 'Here's that - machine gunner,' and put a gui

Cairnes said that a crowd had the found he was alive and subjected him to all kinds of abuse for an home when Sheriff Thaxton of Williamson County came up with some other men and removed him to a hispital. The witness said he was one of the guards

Officer testified to-day in response mob seemed to have several different leaders at different times as it marched toward Herrin. He said he was nearsighted, the nearest he got to any of the leaders was fifty feet and that he ould not identify any of them.

The witness described the route taken by the mob as a gigantic "J" with the mine at the bottom of th ook and the cemetery at the top, the Officer said that before the riot. check for \$1,620 was sent to Chicago in payment for arms and ammunitio for the use of the mine guards. The witness said the situation about th mine had been peaceful before th coming of the non union men and the afterward he heard reports of trouble

NEW HAVEN COMMUTERS TO PA PARE ON LATE TRAIN.

BOSTON, Dec. 26.-Commuters on New York, New Haven & Hartfor Railroad train refused to pay their hour behind schedule last night. face prosecution unless they settle, rai road officials said to-day.

TRAIN SAVES LIVES OF CREW IN ITS PATH

Down Warning Signal; Long Blast Gave Alarm Ahead.

WHITEHAVEN, Pa., Dec. 10. Tying down the whistle on their train as it dashed wildly down a mountain, the crew of the Central Railroad of New Jersey saved the lives of a Lehigh Valley crew and several workmen who were in the path of the runaway train.

When the brakes of the heavy coal train failed to hold on the steep grade, and the long string of cars rumbled down the mountain at ever increasing speed, the crew had to jump for their lives. but first they tied down the rope on the whatle. Then men below heard the continuous blast, know

what it meant and fled to safety The runaway wrecked an empty Lehigh Valley passenger train, a stretch of track and derailed it No one was injured.

The Tonic and Lumarity Blisch Advt.

Some of the Prisoners in the \$1,000,000 Navy Theft In Steel Cage in the Brooklyn Federal Building



REPARATIONS BE FIXED BY EXPERTS

Would Prefer All-American Commission, but Fear Allies Won't Agree.

(Copyright, 1922, United Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- German has proposed to the United States and the Allies the appointment of an ex-

tions figure within her capacity to pay, the United Press learned to-day. France, through Premier Poincare has just summarily rejected the German proposal, according to informa tion reaching highly authoritative quarters here direct from Paris.

pert commission to fix a just repara-

These important international derelopments are clearly indicative of he difficult task confronting this Government in its efforts to find a practical way to solve the critical European situation and in some meas ure explain why the United States is shrouding its moves with secrecy and acting with extreme caution.

Following is a complete outline of the German proposal, which has been communicated to Secretary of State German Envoy here, and to the cap- unknown cause.

itals of the principal Allied powers: 1. Germany suggests a commission of financial and economic experts to known study and determine a just reparain Germany's capacity to pay. The present reparations figure is more than \$20,000,000,000 in American

2. Germany would prefer that this commission be made up entirely of appointees of the United States, which

would constitute American mediation, to questions by the defense that the but understands that the Allied Powers concerned with the reparations problem would not agree to this. She, therefore, proposes that the commission be participated in by the United

States and the Allies. 3. Germany is prepared to offer every facility to this commission in arriving at its decision as to what Germany should and could pay, throw ing open the books dealing with the administration of her internal affairs

and so forth. 4. Germany hesitates to name reparations figure now herself that she is ready to pay, on the ground that France and the other Allies would

find it unacceptable. 5. Germany feels that if the Allied Armles of Occupation were vithdrawn rom her territory she could any double the amount of reparations ri-

otherwise could meet, ir at least a nuch larger sum. 6. Germany would undertake to give a categorical answer-"yes" or "no -as to whether she would accept and agree to pay the figure that the ex-

pert commission decided on. Information here is that Premier Poincare, in rejecting the proposal. takes the attitude that France insists upon the London altimatum, which equires that Germany pay 132,000 000.000 gold marks, or more than \$10, 100,000,000. This aum is generally regarded in the United States as im

Poincare is said to have declared that s a moratorium is necessary for Ger-many after Jan. 15, when the next eparations payments are due, Franc rill exact sanctions or guarantees rom Germany to insure her interest a the reparations payments. He doe or take kindly to the proposal for commission of experts, especially, s said, if such a conference is to be

eld in Washington. The present revelation by the United Press of this German proposa as excited the greatest interest to Washington, especially since the plan was undoubtedly and primarily an ap-

eal to the United States. What answer Secretary of Statlughes has given Ambassadar Wied eldt on the German proposal is no

POISONED BY CHEAP CANDY, Vol. TIM BELIEVED.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 29 -Anthon mith; twenty-eight yours old of Phila delphia, died at McKinley Respital ber Air autopay will be performed.

18 SUDDEN DEATHS REPORTED IN NIGHT. THREE BY AUTOS

One a Suicide, Another From Tooth Extraction, Ten of Unknown Causes.

Eighteen sudden deaths were reported to Medical Examiner Norris in he Municipal Building between the sours of 7.10 o'clock last night and 9.10 o'clock this morning. Three of he deaths were caused by automooiles, one was a suicide, another folowed the extraction of a tooth, a fifth om a carbuncle from a bite, and one man was killed by a train and another accidentally by gas.

The remaining ten died suddenly

The list with the time reported At 1.10 A. M .- Charles Wensser

ighty years old, No. 145 East 30th Street, died in Metropolitan Hospital f a carbuncle from a bite. from Bellevue Hospital in the after-7.20 P. M .- Louis Diamond, fortyseven, of No. 1248 Washington Ave-

ate Hospital of general sepsis from the extraction of a tooth. 7.30 P. M.-Lehman, fifty-eight, No.

Hughes by Ambassador Wiedfeldt, the 525 West 50th Street, died at home of 8.05 P. M .- William Hyer, seventy, No. 171 East 117th Street, dled at ad-

mission to Hariem Hospital; cause un-8.25 P. M .- Urbano Merando, twentions sum for the war which is with- ty-three, No. 232 East 100th Street-Shot himself at home

> 9.50 P. M.-Patrick J Casey, fifty-No. 2501 Eighth Avenue, died suddenly at home Cause unknown. uddenly at home. Cause unknown. 10.50 P. M .- David Cooper, twentywo. No 22 Suffolk Street, run over y a train on Williamsburg Bridge.

17.20 A. M.-Patrick Cunningham, wenty-eight, No. 509 West 45th known.

12.30 A. M .- William Van Wort fifty-five, No. 71 East First Street fied at home of gas poisoning-acci-

1.45 A. M .- William Flood, fiftysix, No. 22 East 115th Street, died at iome. Cause unknown.

2 05 A. M .- Edward Rowland, sixy-five, No. 299 Lexington Avenue lied suddenly at home. Cause unknown.

3 A. M.-Unidentified white man died suddenly in front of No. 307 West 52d Street.

3.39 A. M. - Emanuel Voigas (Negro), sixty-two, No. 1911 Second Avenue, died suddenly in the City Hospital, one hour after being ad nitted. Cause unknown.

3.55 A. M.-Bennie Gaylor, forty ive. No. 105 Eldridge Street, struck sy an auto last night died in Gou reeneur Hospital.

4.39 A. M .-- Abraham Clotter, eight, No. 416 East 101st Street, struck by on auto last night at 100th Street and First Avenue, died at Knickerbocker

Hospital. 8.50 A. M.-William Pheurer, seven No. 1451 Second Avenue, died in Lengx Hill Hospital. Struck last that by an automobile

8.55 A. M .-- Morris Phillips, seventy Hotel Cadillac, 43d Street and Broad way, died suddenly at hotel.

No. 4 Rivington Street, foun tend at that address.

PAULINE FREDERICK SAYS SHE AND HER PHYSICIAN **HUSBAND HAVE QUIT**

Confirms Rumor of Separation But Asserts She Won't Seek Divorce. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 .- "No musnderstanding but lack of understandus, incompatibility," is the way 544 Pauline Frederick confirms the rume regarding her separation from Dr baries Alton Rutherford, to whom and was married early this year.

"Dr. Butherford and I were married not February, but we have not fived ogether since last May," the explained "I do not know where Dr. Rutherford him there. is at the present time and to tell the truth I do not care."

This is the third marital venture of fins Frederick which has gone on the

T have not instituted divorce pro bayon categories, nor have I my intention of is up to aim," she said.

NEW YORK DETECTIVE WHO HELPED TRAP 22 IN HUGE NAVY THEFT



DOLLAR PRINCESS AND HUSBAND HERE FOR EXTENDED STAY

(Continued)

ticket to somewhere and start looking at the country. He has no definite itinerary.

They had the Louis XVL suite on the Olympic. Other passengers said the couple kept pretty much to their

She had entirely recovered by the time the reporters found her, and she was most vivacious-also good looking in her brown clothes and jewelry A big fur coat that the lady reporters couldn't quite name wrapped her from neck to shoes, but it was open and one could see her double rope of

pearls. She also wore a ring with diamonds and rubies, a bracelet similarly set, a diamond studded wrist watch, and a wedding ring. Aside from the jewels. she was what the most experienced reporters instantly described as "a symphony in brown."

newspaper men was that she had "a terrible cold," that if lr " been Chairman; Herry Friedman, Bonjamin 'hanging' on'' for months and she hoped the climate somewhere in America would cure it.

Then she said Washington was one of the places she was going to, but not to talk about Greek politics.

"You over here know more about that than we do." she insisted 'What I want to hear about is America. You know it's my first visit in ten years and I've been so homesick. It hurt me-really hurt-to be classified as an 'alien' on my return just because of my marriage. But I never shall be a real alien."

They asked her about the turbutent state of affairs in Greece and about the execution of the minister But she did not want to talk abou that. The ministers were all her riends, she said. She and the Prince and left Athens and gone to Pavia just before the executions. When they sked her about Constantine she hesitated, then she believed in democ-

"The people must rule," she de lared. "Prince George is King." Nor did she care to discuss the sale of her Newport estate to James B Duke, except to say that it had been her property and that she had done as she thought best about it. The Princess became almost indig-

nant when she was asked about the umors that sh chad given her help, and especially the help of her money to replace Constantine on the throne after his first abdication and to keep "There is absolutely no truth in such story," she said. "I never gave

one cent to help him. All the money ever gave to Greec was given to than I do." charitabl causes. There has been great suffering in Greece, and there still is. There are a million people his mother and with his wife, the thre who are himsey. I have tried to Princess Xenia of Russia. But they

WANT MAX SPIEGEL BACK HERE

Creditors, Hinting Sanity Test, Believe \$1,000,000 Failure Figures Not Final.

Some of the creditors of Max Spierel, the theatrical man who was puinto bankruptcy yesterday, a week after he was committed to a sanitarium at Stamford, Conn., made complaint to-day that the meeting o 100 creditors at the Hatel Pennsylvania Monday was not representative The creditors, who had Sol Brill of the Keith Circuit and Edward Hymes a lawyer, appointed receivers for Mr Spiegel, yesterday placed his obligtions at \$1,000,000, and their counse said they "thought his assets were

In the gathering places of theatrical magnates along Broadway it was figures may be changed when there I really representative creditors' meet-While unwilling to talk for que tation, representatives of some of the heaviest creditors acknowledged to day they had been asked to discuss he failure with the District Attorney with a view to finding out if ther vere any process by which the degre of Mr. Spiegel's reported insanity i another State can be tested with a view to bringing him back here s that the validity of some of the se curities of the Mark Strand Corpora tion, which he controlled, can be established. At least \$500,000 of Mr. Spiegel's indebtedness was secured by tock certificates of this company,

Attorneys for a Brooklyn bank at operating with the attorneys the heirs of Alexander McDonaldthe Princess Murad and the Counter Raspignoli-to account for a chec rooms throughout the voyage, chiefly because the Princess is, as she says, "a terribiy bad sailor." The Prince is a good one, but he kept her company and waited on her.

drawn for the taxes—as separate from rent—on the Cohan Theatre property under lease to the Spiegel interests which did not reach the Tax Commission and for which the bank has been held liable by the owners of the prop

The financial collapse of Mr. Spiege allowed a spectacularly successful career. Before he exploited the Mark Strand Corporation, Mr. Spiegel had developed tremendously valuable heatrical properties in Schenectady N. Y. and Worcester, Mass., and controlled The Wheel, a vaudeville organization.

REVEILLE CLUB'S DANCE DEC. 31. The Reveille Club will hold the first of a peries of Sunday afternoon dance Dec. 21 at the Premier Paince, Sutte The first thing she said to the Avenue and Hinsdale Street. Members of the committee are: Reuben Bressler Aronson, David Hochberg and Herman Witzling.

> Eventually my husband and I shall eturn to Greece." And that was the end of the inter-

view. The Prince, who talks like an Oxford man and looks like one, with is little brown moustache, his bigound glasses in their "blond" frame us huge ulster, came on deck to b botographed with the Princers. The photographers were shocked they could forgive him for wearing

monacle, but when they saw tha se didn't wear spats they were dumi with amazement and inclined to b dignant. One of them suggest hat the photograph be "just a bust. He did not even act like a tradi tional Prince. His first word to the reporters was "Hello!" Just like that Then he made a little joke about his fellow countrymen who have got ric over here by starting as bootblacks. irning promotion to the job of soula clerk, finally becoming candy merchants and owners of apartment

"But I have no head for business," e confessed. He too refused to talk nothics, and when he was asked about "aspiring

o the throne." he said: "You know what they say about the

utility of the fifth wheel on a cart' Well, so far as the throne is concerned, I am the eighth or ninth wheel. No, I shall never occupy a throne. As for Greek politics, I can only say that at present it's a h pedge and you know more about i

eas, had be a expected to come with help them. I shall not cease to try, will not come until later,

William Leeds ic., son of the Prin

FRESH DEADLOCK

Turks Refuse to Allow Hague Doubles Time Limit on Re-Judge to Sit in Trials of Foreigners.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 20 (Associated ress).-The sub-commission on capitulations of the Near East Conference reached a deadlock to-day on the duestion of trying foreigners in

As a substitute for the present conular courts the Allies suggested that foreign Judge, appointed by the Hague Court of Justice, should sit on the bench with the Turkish Judge. The Turks refused this.

On the eve of what threatened to be critical day in the life of the Lauonne Conference, Ambassador Child ast night had a long conversation with Ismet Pasha about the Straits problem, which Lord Curzon yesterlay declared must be disposed of im-

It has become known that the American observers at the conference believe that an International Control Commission associated with the League of Nations, as suggested in the Allied plan for supervision of the Dardanelles, is unnecessary. In other words, the Americans believe that freedom of the Straits should be an ctual freedom, guaranteed by a reaty between Turkey and the other world powers, and that it should not e a freedom limited by an interna-

LONDON, Dec. 20.-Disruption of he Near East Peace Conference a ausanne appeared at hand to-day,

Turkish delegates, commenting or ied Straits plan must be accepted have precipitated a crisis by threaten ng to depart unless the chief demands of the Armora Government are grant ed, according to despatches received here to-day. The Turkish delegates were re

ported to have declared that their ountry's future existence depends or tions and pointed out that they have "strict instructions" from the Angora Government that their own proposi on must be made effective. Curzon gave the Turks until this afternoon to accept the Allied plan, under threat that the powers would

for acceptance of their demands, WAR SECRETARY NAMES

cease parleys over the Straits after

that. The Turks, according to the

CHIEF CIVILIAN AID Others to Be Appointed to Help

Training Camp's Recruiting. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. -- Appoint ent of Charles B. Pike of Chicago a def givillan ald to the Secretary of War was announced to-day at the War

A letter to Dr. Henry S. Drinker as a co-operating agency in mill training of citizens, was made pub

c at the same time. Weeks sutherized in the letter the ppointment of civilian aids, comprising this civilian aid and an aid for each rmy corps area, each State and the istrict of Columbia

MORRIS FINED \$25,000 ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

Discounted Despite Order of Court in Restraint.

A. W. Morcis was to-day adjudged is ntemp! by Supreme Court Justic hier, confirming the report of Charle D. Donolius, as referred and was fine

chowed that Morris bad permitted of foliation of an order made by Justice lictook is held in custody a note for [2], will secured by 200 charge of the a Storage Company s stock deposite Morris by Gottlined C. Kruege ling the organization of the Halse ndicate. The referee found that the te had been discounted a few day, or the order of Justice McCook was

BRAZIL FLYERS START ANOTHER 250-MILE LAP

senve Camoeim for Aracuty This Morning. CAMOCIAL Result Dec 20 (Associ

ated Press) .- The scaplane Sampaid Correla H., piloted by Lieut Warter Hinton, started on anoth lap to-day, in New York to Room directors under the numpices of The New York World

The plane gol away from Campelm this forenoon, heading southeast down the coast, with Aracaty, 250 miles dis-tant, as its intended next stopping

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IN PEACE PARLEY FOR FARMERS IN OVER NEAR EAST NEW RESERVE RULE

discount of Bankers' Acceptances.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Bankers' acceptances of six months maturity, drawn by growers of stuple agricultural products or co-operative marketing associations, are eligible for purchase or rediscount by the Federal Reserve Banks, under a ruling promulgated to-day by the Federal Reserve Board, as a step in the direction

of longer-term credits for agriculture. Acceptances of six months have been asked for by many agricultural organizations and the longer period is believed by officials to more nearly secord with the turnover period required by the farmers to market crops for whose production they have borrowed money.

The ruling requires that the aceptances be secured by warehouse covering the products receipts against which the acceptances are drawn.

Officials explained that the six nonths limitation was as far as the oard could go under existing law. Bills pending in Congress make aceptances with much longer maturity ligible for rediscount.

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LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

OF WATCH and feb, said, loss Dec. 12